to frepare a program for "A Queen Victoria Day." Club adjourned to meet week.

Manger Taft did everything possible Manager Taff did every thing possible for the entertainment of his guests for the evening. The Mozart hall was read for dancing, while the banquet was green at the Hotel Roberts.

The ball given by a few members of the business be of Provo was a social success, but

The dedication of Castle hall by the The dedication of Castle hall by the Knights of Pythias took place Monday Knights of Pythias took place Monday Right. A musical program was cartish. A musical program was cartish the company after lunch retired to the The company after lunch retired to the Masonic hall, where the remainder of Masonic hall, where the remainder of the time was spent in dancing.

#### CLUB CHAT.

On Wednesday afternoon the Council of Jewish Women held an open meetef Jewish Women held an open meetgradered consisting of a talk on Anreadered by Miss Rothschild consistency. Balarge number of guests were preshad an interesting and talk on the season.

The open meetbest of several clubs. The open meetbest of several clubs. The open meetbest of several clubs. The season.

The Berlewers held an interesting period at the home of Mrs. E. B. Jans on Monday afternoon. Papers was read by Mrs. William M. Stewart was read by Mrs. C. D. Moore.

The program at the Ladies' Literary the program at the Ladies' Literary cub yesterday was exceptionally interesting. The session was divided into any parts, Mrs. Fabian giving a paper on "Russlan Music," illustrated per on "Russlan Music," illustrated with viola selections in the first part, and an imprenditu musical recital being given by Mrs. Wetzell and Misses and Busbachild. Allen and Rothschild.

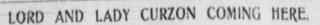
The Poet's Round Table meets next Monday with Mrs. Ferdinand Dickert. Mrs. Gill S. Peyton is chairman, and Jean Ingelow is the poet.

The Women's Club of Austin, one of the outlying districts of Chicago, has taken up the work of enforcing the ordinances of that locality. Some light is thrown upon the needs of the neighborhood in the platform recently alopted by the department of civics and sociology of the club. Clean streets, good pavements, no blind pigs (whatever these may be), no gambling, and good schools are what the women propose to work for. The club was ormalized four years ago, with a membership limit of twenty-five. Its success was so that the limit was peedly abolished, and now at the end s was so that the limit was edily abolished, and now at the end eedily abolished, and now at the end-fear years of existence it has com-dious quarters centrally located and membership of several hundred wo-n. The suburb of Austin has re-tly been included in the city limits, ch against the wishes of the citias. Now, however, that it is a part of greater Chicago, it proposes to make the best of the new conditions, and, in fact, improve upon them. It is for this ead that the club will work, headed by its president, Mrs. L. W. Charles.

The Mary Washington Colonial Chapr. D. A. R., of New York, has recent-co-operated with the City History ub, which is doing excellent work in merican Exposition at Buffalo. In display the patriotic societies work o-operation with the commissioners.

A Boston club in existence for sevral years devotes itself to the study Dickens its name, "All Around lekens Club," Indicates its motive. ently it received a sympathetic and reciative communication from the for of the Dally Gazette of Birming-England, containing good wishes th occurred this week, was devoted reading of the "Christmas Carol," many sldelights thrown upon it in The club is accumulating a fine-ography of Dickens, two late gffs is library being Foster's "Life of its heary being Poster's Life of lekels in three volumes and "Dick- is and the State," the latter an offer- is from a Canadian collector. The ab counts over fifty members, and others to the custom of most of these replications, the subline is admired to nizations, the public is admitted to is meetings.

Few federations in the entire list of country do more efficient work in if of civil-service reform than Massachusetts. It has practic ed the movement among all the of the general federation. A lit-



Viceroy of India Arranging to Accompany His Wife Amerithe Ladrolands caward, After Resigning,



Washington society is awalting the return of Dalsy Leiter, who, fresh from the scene of her great social triumphs abroad, will be effectively welcomed by society here. Native breezes, it is hoped will speedily resy Lady Curron to her customary health and counteract the debilitating ef of tropical climate. Lord Cadogan, who will succeed Lord Curzon fiter his term as viceroy of Ireland is completed, is preparing to go to India. 

ion the officers of the National Civil-Service Reform league are all in hearty co-operation with the committee from the State federation, of which Mrs. Elizabeth Foster, of Boston, is chair-man. This committee makes the ex-cellent suggestion that no public action be taken by seperate clubs without con-sultation with the State Civil-Service Reform association. Much is hoped for from the competition begun last autumn by the Woman's Auxiliary, which will close early in the new year.

#### FEMININE FLOTSAM. ART STUDENTS OF NEW YORK. They Live Sane, Healthful Lives. Very Unlike that of Students of Paris.

The art schools of New York and the life of the students in them is handled n an interesting manner in the January Woman's Home Companion in an arti-cle entitled, "The Girls' Art Schools of New York." As to how the young women students live the author writes as follows:

"There is no absurd dressing among the art students in New York—at least not after they have attended the classes for a day or two; and the popular no-tion that all art students live in dingy, barren garrets, cook their own meals by means of their oil lamps, and live chib, which is doing excellent work in seaching history and citizenship to the children of the municipality. Miss Mary Van Buren Vanderpool is the regent, and the chapter includes some of the most prominent "daughters" in the city. The chapter has recently forwarded a considerable sum to the hospital in Porto Rice, and has also cooperated generously in the national army relief work. This, with other chapters of the society in the State, plans to contribute to the historical and pairwise departments of the Pansufficient funds. Many girls with thin purses attend only half-day classes, and work at some commercial occupa-tion the rest of the day. I know of sev-eral girls who do enough type-writing in the mornings to pay for their afternoon art lessons and their board be-sides, while numbers of students work for a salary in the daytime and attend

art classes at night only. The art students of New York do not seek living-places in any one parti-cular part of the town, as do the stu-dents of Paris. The various art schools are in widely separate sections of the city, and as living near to their schools means so much saved in car-fare, the girl students usually live within easy walking distance of their respective class-rooms. Possibly ninety-five per cent of the students board with private families or live in ordinary boarding houses, where they can secure fair board and room as low as four dollars a week; but seven dollars a week is the average amount charged. The other five per cent of the students rent studios of their own, or more often meagerly furnished bedrooms, and take their meals in restaurants; or else three to a dozen of them club together, rent a flat, and hire a servant to cook their meals."

#### Calve, the Woman.

Calve, the woman, is a topic not a whit less fascinating than her career as a prima donna. Each summer is spent at her chateau at Cavriere, near Aveyron, France. There is a pretty ro-mance connected with this country-seat. When as a girl she used to walk in Concord was the first to hold seat. When as a girl she used to walk he meeting in the interest of civil past this place each day her most daring dream was to some day be rich enough to purchase it. After success the country among club women. A she club has appointed a committee the members informed on all brothers and sisters. To the village

matters relating to the movement, and has also put liself in communication with the Boston Civil-Service Reform association and offered to unite with that organization together with the president of the Civil-Service Commispresident of the Civil-Service Reform as a second control of the Civil-Service Reform as a control of the Civil-Service Reform as will sit for hours on the lawn under the big trees surrounded by a group of ad-miring children, telling them strange tales of what she has seen and heard in foreign lands, or relating legends of

Not to Be Confounded.

Worry and forethought are not to be confounded. A prudent woman, as well as a prudent man, will always take heed of the morrow. A man does not let the affairs of the day slide along with the thought, "Oh, let it go until tomorrow." He may when he closes his desk at night wisely shut all his worries within it until the next day, but he does not do this until he has worked | children's room.—Good Housekeeping.

and planned carefully up to the point where nothing else may be done until the next day dawns.

A mother with a big family of daugh ters finds it necessary to do a great deal of extra worrying that she might be spared were not her daughters ennot worrying. Being a neat and orderly person and careful that her family shall always appear the pink of perfection, she worries if shirtwalsts and collars do not come promptly from the laundry, if the girls are not prompt to meals and a dozen other things that the girls themselves should worry about—if there is any worrying to be done, but don't do so because they have resolved that the "small affairs" of life are not worth worrying over,

It is right here that the difference be-tween worry and forethought should be understood. Forethought wards off worries immensely. There is no such thing as going through the world in a half-hearted, haphazard sort of way successfully,

#### Quaint Card Cases.

Two of the newest card cases are, first, an envelope of suede, or silk, or satin. This is cut square, like a letter envelope, with a broad flap folding over a point or in two rounding flaps, each buttoned down to the case itself by a cabochon stone set in gold or silver. Another is the conventional card case form, but of the finest finished leather, richly tooled in empire designs. Numbers of women who profess the full skirts, long shoulder lines and under-sleeves of 1860 and 1865, carry old-style liver card cases of that day. The midcentury card case was made of silver, elaborately chased on in filagree work that, for beauty of pattern and durabil-ity, is hard to duplicate today,

#### The Children's Own Room.

Every house which shelters children should have, if possible, its children's room. In this room the children should be allowed perfect liberty. There should be an opportunity to do anything, from making mud pies to painting in water colors. A deep tray, lined with zinc and filled with sand, will furnish material for the mud pies, and serve to teach many a geography lesson as well. There should be tools for the boy who likes them, and a kitchen, and all that belongs to it, should be provided for the domestic child. A portion of the floor should be left bare, so that roller skates need not be prohibited. There should be chairs and tables to suit the sizes of the different owners of the room, and plenty of them, so that if Jess wants to "play tea" and Jack wants to draw, and Jenny wants to cut out dolls' clother all many hards and controlled the sall many hards and services the sall many hards and services and services and services are services as the sall many hards and services and services are services and services are services and services and services are services and services and services are services are services are services and services are services are services are services and services are services are services and services are services and services are services are services and services are services and services are services are services are services are services and services are services are services are services are services and services are serv belongs to it, should be provided for the and Jenny wants to cut out dolls' clothes, all may be accommodated. A blackboard or two, some simple gymnasium apparatus, a desk or two, a set basin and faucet, and, if possible, a typewriter, will add to the value of the

### EDUCATIONAL.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS' COLLEGE.

The lectures the last two Monday evenings by Prof. Mills, on the Nephite records, were well attended, principally by members of the Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement association under whose auspices they were given. An-other lecture, a continuation of the series will be given next Monday evening at 8 o'clock by the same speaker on the subject "Geography of Ancient America," an important subject con-nected with their Book of Mormon study. The public generally is also in-vited. The meetings are held in the assembly room of the new building, east of the Temple on Main street.

Mr. W. H. Person, typewriting expert from Denver, and manager of the west-ern branch of a great typewriter com-pany, paid a visit to the typewriting rooms last week. He says it is the best typewriting department he has ever seen, and is the only one he knows of in which the scientific touch method is insisted on and carried out so effectiveby the use of blank keyboards and of systematic instruction under a real trainer in the art. Mr. Person says the new business college is the finest home for a business school he has seen anywhere west of Chicago; that the de-partments are models of convenience; the ventilation and lighting of the rooms, the very best, the equipments modern and strictly first class.

Classes in physical culture to practice in the Social Hall, are being or-ganized by Mrs. Cluff, for both ladies and gentlemen. The athletic associa-tion is also making substantial prog-ress and basket ball practice is making good headway. The college girls defeated the girls of the Hamilton school last Monday in a well contested game,

The students held a meeting a week ago in honor of the departing mission-ary students, called from the college classes and about to depart on missions. Music, speeches and expressions of good will to the departing brethren were the means employed by the stu-dents of bidding their class-mates goodbye. The missionaries made short speeches and expressed their appreciaspeeches and expressed their apprecia-tion of the meeting in thehir honor. Those last called are Will Wetzel, Don Duncan, Edwin Butterworth, Alfred Asper, James Silver, Hyrum Bull, Thomas Toyn, Ferdinand Billeter, Is-rael Call, Herman Bodner and George R. Richins.

About thirty of the missionary class with President Paul and Professors Hinkley, Peterson, and McRae, and the one lady missionary student, Miss Clark, were photographed in a group yesterday, a number of them being about to leave on missions.

A speed class in typewriting has just been organized. The first dictation brought out the fact that though no one of those forming this new class had ever had speed work before, all were able to write from forty-five to sixty-five words per minute of unfa-miliar matter. One of them who had taken typewriting only three months, and who had never used a machine be-fore, was able to write at the rate of forty-eight words per minute. M Funk is therefore much encouraged.

A general mass meeting of the stu-dents was held on Wednesday morning, dents was held on Wednesday morning, for the purpose of discussing the advisability of giving a banquet and ball at the dedication of the new business college. It was decided by a unanimous yout to give both, the banquet on Thursday evening and the ball on Friuay evening. The constantly recurring question of "Will the college boys escort the college girls?" was answered question of "Will the college boys escort the college girls?" was answered affirmatively. After these matters were discussed, President Paul was requested to speak. He detailed the efforts of the college board to scoure quarters for the school and the results of those efforts; and depicted the many shifting scenes in the life of the college and the bright prospects for the future. "The college," he remarked, "ir much like the Church; it is a growing animal; it cannot stand still." All the students were present and, later, all the numbers of the faculty.

B. Y. ACADEMY.

Provo, Jan. 24.-George D. Peacock of Sterling, Sanpete county, paid the school a visit last Tuesday.

United States Bank Examiner Anderson, visited the academy during devotional exercises Monday morning. The fourth of the series of concerts given by the music department will be held in College hall Friday, January

Apostle Lund has promised to give a

lecture before the whole school, on January 30th. The students hope that nothing will prevent the promise from be-

All students entering s hool have been vaccinated, with the exce don of a few that the doctors have declared exempt. The academy is always dear to the students, even after graduation, it seems. Miss May Ward, a '97 graduate, is again in school and will take some special courses.

great many of the guests at the Knight's reception and banquet were students, especially such as had wives here.

Tonight Professor Stewart of the University will address the Parent's class on "Child Character." Those who know the professor are expecting some-The first Sunday school of the sem-

ester was held last Sunday. The classes were well filled and work began in good earnest where it was left off four Sun-days previous. The delay in beginning was due to the convening of the Utah Stake quarterly conference, which was attended by the students. In a meeting of the "White and Blue,"

board of directors, the local editorial staff was changed. Miss Scofield was apointed as editor, with Dilworth Wool-ley as associate editor. The editors ap-pointed are capable of filling the places and the students are expecting some good spicy locals.

The Literary society postponed its program last Saturday that the stu-dents might attend the concert which was given for the benefit of the Tab-ernacle choir. At its next session the society will be re-organized. A busy season awaits the organization.

"Boyhood," was the subject of the lecture delivered before the Parent's class, last Wednesday, by Professor Brimhall, Like all his talks it was appreciated. It seems to be a curious fact that a larger audience attends when President Brimhall talks, than when lecturers from different places

During the holidays many students moved boarding places. This has nec-essitated the overhhauling of the do-mestic rolls. In some cases new presiding officers have been appointed, and a new list of visitors and seniors will be made out. The domestic clerks do not relish the thought of the work be-fore them, and almost wish people would not move boarding places.

Last week seemed to be a week of Vaccination had reached its max and sore arms were in fashion. About one-third of those successfully vaccinated were severely ill. Even they are by no means converts to vaccination, but agree that it may be a good thing to have. No evil effects, other-wise than the sickness mentioned, have resulted, and very little time has been lost in class work.

The question has often been asked why the academy submitted to vaccination when so many of its teachers were opposed to the measure, Professor Nelson, who has been counted as one of its strongest opposers, said the case presented a choice between two evils, hich the least was vaccination, and the greater, disunion and want of har-

BEAVER BRANCH B. Y. A. Beaver, Jan. 23.-The Academy ball last Friday evening was a perfect suc-cess. All of the students who attended expressed themselves as having had an excellent time,

Groceries, coal oil, beef, etc., etc., can be bought from the academy store now, so that students will not have to go to town to get their supplies. This is done to keep students away from the infected smallpox regions.

Tuesday morning Prof. R. Maeser took his geology class down on the creek bed to study the rock form ati-

Many of the students have bad colds on account of the changeable weather. School commences 7:45 a. m. this semester. So you see, the students are out in time to get the fresh moun-

A musicale will be given next Fri-

day evening. The first semester's work closed last Friday, after a successful run of eighteen weeks. More good social work was done and more earnestness was mani-fested by the student lady than has ever been noticeable before. Very littie light mindedness was indulged in, bride's home on Second street. It was but a spirit of eager inquisitiveness prevailed. In psychology A and B, in his-will reside with Mrs. Miner for the ory of education, in chemistry and, in fact, in all classes which closed with the end of the semester, the students all passed good examinations. The work accomplished, in the main, gives satisfaction alike to student and teach-

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Logan, Jan. 24.—Doctors Baker, Far-kinson and Budge, representing the State county and city health officers, were at the college Saturday morning and addressed the students on the subject of vaccination. They announced that the epidemic of smallpox had reached a point where it became necessary for all connected in any way with nublic institutions, should be vectoral. public institutions should be vaccinated; and that all students and teachers must therefore "bare their arms."

Mrs. Goodwin, the librarian, has been for several days confined to her bed with what threatens to be pneumonia. It will be come time, her physician says, before she will be able to attend to college duties,

Miss Baker, one of the instructors, has been absent all the week from her classes on account of illness. Her work is temporarily distributed among the other English teachers.

The marriage of Mr. J. E. Shepard formerly a professor in the College, with a former student, Miss Miner, was solemnized Wednesday evening at the

At the last faculty meeting, it was voted that students who have had two full years military drill, may be ex-cused from further work by passing an examination on what has already been

SALT LAKE HIGH SCHOOL. This week finishes the first half year

Report cards will be handed to the students next week. Mr. Howard's students are dolned some very nice work in the shape giars and vases by means of the por

Miss Marjorie Steelman will enter a private school at St. Paul, Minn., where will prepare for entrance to Cor-

nell college. Mr. Harwood's beautiful painting, "Autumn in City Creek," has been in the shadow-box most of this week, but has been sent to Logan, where it has been loaned to the Agricultural College

Mr. Travis took his civil government classes to witness the election of Thomas Kearns to the United States Senate Wednesday,

The classes in civics have been having a mock trial this week. H Burmister is the presiding judge, The following visitors called at the

school this week: E. W. Wilson, J. A. John Turner, Herbert Montor, Mrs. Chilcott and Miss Thenia Chilcott, Mrs. Chilcott and daughter are from Crip-

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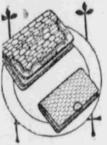
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